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Come the summer boarders shouting
Thou the skim milk and the alimental junk
They have force-edly partaken,
Of the mildewed pork and bacon
At the farmers' in Skowhegan and Squedunk

They will drip with revetations of their wonderful privations, of the six-by-eight apartments where they slept, of the beds of real Macadam, of the meanness of the Madam, and the suskes that thro' the porous flooring

They will prattle of the chickens.
That were "tougher than the dickens,"
Of the pips that overnan the parlor floor,
Of the wingless little "critter"
That doth slumber time embitter,
And of sufferings and miseries galore.

Yet it is safe to be predicting.
When again the spring's swicting
And these very people pack their outing trunk
You'll discover, if you eye them,
They'll unanimously hie them
To the farmers' in Skowhegan and Squedunk.

THEIR FIRST PLAY.

When Jackson Jefferson Bingham took to play acting Mrs. Bingham carried on most awful. She and the minister believed that there warn't no chance of play actors goin' to heaven. However, the rest of the family sort of felt that, seein' there weren't much chance before for Jackson Jefferson, if folks conduct has anything to do with it, there was no need of bein' too despairin' Mrs. Bingham could go on hevin' prayers put up for him jest as she always had, and if he should send free tickets, some of the folks thought they'd go and see

They hadn't none of them never b into a theayter, and they felt they'd like to see what it was like of it didn't cost

to see what it was like of it didn't cost nothing. The young folks was all on that side, and cur'us enough, Granper Whittaker he was with 'em "I've led a phous life," grandper said, "fur nigh about seventy-five year. I guess I'm fixed all right in the other world, and if I don't hurry I won't never have no fun here."

So when Jeff did send the tickets grandper and Eben and Hanner and Jane she took a bag of crullers, and Lianner she took a bottle of lemonade, for there was nothin' grandper ade, for there was nothin' grandper liked so much as hevin' a good time, and there's no telling what you get in those New York restaurants besides flies, and when Cousin Phineas had dinner there once he saw a waiter rul

up the sugar basin with his pockit ankurchuff.
Well, we felt real pleased to see grandper so chipper. Did I tell you I was goin' along tu? I'm Belinder; and we jest cut up awful! And as we wus was goin mong the transport we jest cut up awful! And as we was a-goin' through the village to the station grandper held up his head like he wus on parade, and when anybody stopped to say, "Why, how d'ye do? Where be you goin', Grandper Whitstopped to say, "Why, how d'ye do? Where be you goin', Grandper Whitaker?" he ups and hollers right out "I'm agoin' tu take the boys and gals up tu town tu the theayter, fur tu see my grandson, Jackson Jefferson, perferm". form

You see, grandper was a perfesser and hed walked upright all his life, and knowed he was jest about as good as any of 'em, ef not considerbul better.

Every now and then grandper would turn his head—grandper had a real talent fur turnin' his head clear round so it looked as ef it growed backward— and say and say.
"Tell you, folks see we air on a spree,

and I reckon they wish they could go along!"
So we went ahead lookin' fur the tents.

Grandper said theaviers always played in tents. But we didn't see none, nor no place fur none; but all of a sudden we came to a great, splendid house with the name of the theayter we wanted to see up all over it, and great pictures at the door, and a policeman standin' by

the lamp post. Grandper looks around ag'in and sez

he:
"Eben, I reckon things is got more fixy sence I wus a boy and went to the circus, and got whacked for doin' it when I got home. They've got their theayter into a house;" and sure enough, the policeman said the the tickets wus for that place, and we went

A young gentleman, all fixed up like he was goin' to get married, showed us some seats. Grandper he sot down on

some seats. Grandper he sot down on the outside one.

"Goldarned ef it don't look like meetin!" sez he. "But there's a band, anyway;" and pretty soon it began to play; but we didn't see nothin', only a little
boy standin' on some steps jest as if he
wus goin' to come down but felt skeered, until all of a sudden up he 'went in
the air! I wus so started I shruck
right out; but Jane she said she
thought first off it was a big slade with
a boy painted onto it. And then we
could see straight into somebody's
front parlor, and there wus the holp a
talkin' to herself and sayin' all sorts of
things about the family. Then the
door bell rang and in come our Jackson
Jefferson! I never wus so surprised in
my life! He wus all fixed up, and he
didn't take no more notice of us than ef
we waren't there. In a minute I saw
why; he'd come to call on a young lady,
and wus so taken up by her he hadn't
oyes fur nobody else. I didn't mind
but Jane did. They sot on a sofa and
talked until in come an old gentlema
and asked Jackson Jefferson what he
wus there fur, and told him he didn't
want no low down poor folks comin'
after his daughter.

Now, there ain't nothin' fires grandper up so as anybody lookin' down on
his family, and he riz up from his seat
like a flash. He is six foot two is grandper, and his hair is white and grows
real long. He kin be seen quite a distance. Everybody looked at him so
pleased they had to laugh.

"Hullo, you!" says he. "You I mean,
talking to Jackson Jefferson es ef ho
wuz the dirt under vour feet. I'll hev
you to know that the Binghams and the
Whittakers air as good families as you
kin find anywheres. Jackson Jefferson
is quite good enough for that gal of
yourn, and as fur bein' poor, I've got
considerabul to leave myself; and ef I
hadn't, his pa is forehanded, and his ma
has a forty acre farm of her own, besides
stocks. Jackson Jefferson can marry
Squire Maltby's darter fur the askin'
and ef I was him II wouldn't hev a gal
that would go round with the b the outside one.
"Goldarned ef it don't look like meet

when she could patent with the train of her dress and leaveplenty to spare to trip folks up on."

Grandper always kin talk of he wants to, and the folks they all jest set and laughed to hear how good he gave it to that old gentleman, and he never so much as answered up, and we couldn't hear what Jefferson said for the noise; but he went out, and the young lady she jest fainted dead away. I was sort of sorry for her. But Jane said she was sure she painted, fur she saw white on her nose, and then her pa, he jest walked about and talked to himself until she came to, and then he told her she'd got to marry somebody or other—I forget names so easy that I can't tell you who he was—and she said she'd die fust, and went onto her knees. Then folks came and they all had tea, and nobody so much as pulled the

shade down, and some ladies that came they talked, and the gentleman he made love to the young lady Jackson wanted, and it was real interesting, but there warn't no horses nor no but there warn't no horses nor no dancing, only after awhile they did pull the shade down and the band came out of the cellar doors and played again. "Perhaps the theayter will begin now," says grandper; "but I don't see

now, says granaper; "but I don't see no tight rope."

But in a little while in the band went again, and the shade went up, and there was Jackson. It didn't look like the same room, and he said he was jest home and was tired, and grandper said:

"Ay, ay, you had orter keep early hours, Jackson." Then Jackson he said he had the most

awful presentiments of suthin enother dreadful, and grandper said: "Don't fret, my boy. Your ma is well, and the rest of the folkses toler-

And then Jackson laid down on the sofa and went to sleep, and everything got blue; and there must hev been an organ somewhere playing a hymn tune, and there was somebody peepin' in at the winder. It was the gentleman that had flirted with the low-necked girl, and there was two awful tramps with

him.
Then one tramp says:
"Is that our man, master?"
And the gentleman says. "Yes," and told them that he had paid them well, and they must not slight their work.
I thought he was going to have the carpets shook, but when the other

tramp said: tramp said:
"Ay, ay, master! Dead men tell no tales," I got skeered, and then the gentleman went away and the tramps got in at the winder and came tiptoe down to-

ward Jackson Jefferson. And one of 'em took out a big knife and the other a handkerchuff, and it was jest as plain as anything they ment to kill him. Grandper jumped up to his feet again "Jackson," he hollers; but Jackson

didn't wake up.
"Jackson!" yells Eben, but he never stirs, and the tramps were tiptoeing

along.
"Come on, grandper," says Eben.

"Ay, my boy," says grandper.
Jane, she shruck most fearful.
1 saw grandper rush up the aisle, clubbing his umbrella, and Eben doubling

bing his umbrella, and Eben doubling his fist. All the congregation jumped up and laughed and shricked, and I saw Eben catch the biggest tramp by his collar, and grandper catch hold of the other one by his belt, then the shade came down, and the band came out of the cellar doors and played away, and everybody laughed until up went the shade, and out came a stout gentleman with a bald head, and says he:

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the hero, shall be but brief. Thanking you for your courtesy and good feeling, I offer you my apologies and regrets."

Then he een most turned a summerset bowing, and everybody clapped and pounded, and the congregation sat down, and the young man in the tail coat come fetchin' grandper and Eden to their seats. Eben was the color of an egg plant and grandper was like red flannel all over. Their collars and ties were torn off and Eben's sleeve was nulled out.

pulled out,
"Come along, gals," says grandper.
"Fur my part I side with your aunt
Bingham and the dominie forevermore. I never seen such carryings on, and don't want to see such agin. I'll cut Jackson Jefferson off with a nickel. Ef I did make a mistake he might hev said, 'Much obliged fur yer good intentions, grandper,' or 'I haven't no need of assistance, but thank you kindly,' Instead of that he called me are did ditty. You

of that he called me an old idjut. Now, I ain't no idjut, as he'll find out when my will is read."
"I be," says Eben, "the derndest idjut goin'. It was all takin' off, Hanner; but who wus to know it? It's a massy but who was readless thanked to cat his but who wus to know it? It's a massy the tramp grandper attended to got his breath ag'in or he'd be hung and me, too, fur all I know, fur helpin' him."

"The fat gentleman spoke real pretty about it," says I. "Suppose we sit still now we know it is takin' off, and see it out."

out."
But they wouldn't, so we all went.
Jane was in highstrikes, and Hanner
spilled the bottle of lemonade, and the spilled the bottle of lemonade, and the handkerchuff came untied, and all the apples went bobbing up the aisle, and Jano left the crullers in the seat. But I kept the peanuts, and handed them round in the cars, though nobody didu't seem to enjoy them none, and we ain't never had no tickets fur the theayter from Jackson Jefferson Bingham since, though his ma says he's comin' home to take a place in the store agin', and Jane though his ma says he's comin' home to take a place in the store agin', and Jane is beginnin' to crimp her hair once more, and has bought a new plaid dress, more, and has bought a new pla and is makin' it quite cheerful.

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FINANCE AND TRADE.

The Features of the Mouny and Stock MarRets.

New York, Sept. 25.—Money on call casy: rauging from 4 to 7 per cent, last loan 4 per cent, closed offered at 4 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 5/207 per cent. Sterling exchange active and heavy at \$4 80m; 83. Sales 631,429 shares.

shares.

The stock market io-day was not so active as that of yesterday, but it was still an unusually active market, while displaying a temper in marked contrast to that of its predecessor. The whole list, with only one exception, was decidedly strong, and the operations of the day showed that the desperate attempt to break the market yesterday was a failure. Union Paelie, Missouri Paelie and Canada Southern fairly led in early dealings, followed by Rock Island, Lake Shore, Wheeling & Lake Erie, Burlington, Atchison and Jonsyulle & Nashville. Union Paelie and Missouri Paelie were the centres of attraction during the day, and while the transactions in Atchison were larger than those in Missouri Paelie, its fluctuations were by no means as important. The transacts and Villards, were seeding a good.

cific, its fluctuations were by no means as Important.

The grangers and Villards were again a good second in the market, but the Vanderblit's showed the most strength and Canada Southern and Chesapacke & Ohlo made the most substantial gain on comparatively light transactions. There were realizations in the aiternou, but the best prices were well held, notwithstanding that the two leaders reacted materially. The market finally closed active and strong at or near the highest prices of the day. Union Pacific is up 2% per cent. Missouri Pacific and Canada Southern 2%, Lackawanna 2%, North American 2; Atchison 1% and Reading 1% per cent.

Railroad bonds were again, comparatively quiet, the sales reaching only \$1.5% and canady.

Government and State bonds dull and steady.

BONDS AND STOCK QUOTATIONS-CLOSED BID.

Brendstuffs and Provisions.

Breadshiffs and Provisions.

CHICAGO, Sept. 25 - Wheat weak and lower to-day. The news was generally bearish and the friends of wheat found little encouragement. Cables were weak and lower. New York also fell of nearly leand the other domestic markets were lower. Additional bearish features were the reported failure of a prominent grain house in Antwerp. The market was weak in the last hour and closed near the lowest prices of the day.

lay.

Corn was strong and active.

Outs firm and steady within narrow fluctua

Onas Ruta ans seems Hons, risions, weak and lower. Provisions, weak and lower. Flour dull and unchanged. WHEAT—No. 2 spring 35c; No. 3 spring 87c; No. 2 red 505c; September 942cas/jaike; December 977/408/4497/4c; May 51 wini 047/4

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WHISKY-\$118.

NEW YORK. Sept. 25.—Flour, receipts 3.500
barrels; exports 1,300 barrels; market active;
sales \$2.000 barrels. Wheat, receipts 28.400
bashels; exports 29.000 bushels; raics 2.30.000
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quiet; western 668/9c.

Philadellita, Ph., Sopt. 25.—Plour quiet.
Wheat weak; No. 2 red September \$1 021/4
at 023/4; October \$1 023/41 027, November \$1 021/4
at 023/4; October \$1 02/4. Corn dail and lower;
No. 2 mixed September 60a6/a; October 861/95/95/96.
November 56a5/a; December 53.0 data fairly
active; futures unchanged; No. 3 white 35c.
Butter dull; Pennsylvania dress 21a/2c,
firm; Pennsylvania dress 21a/2c,

firm; Pennsylvania firsts 21a22c.

BALTMORN Mn. Sept. 25.—Wheat, No. 2 red and appt. 81 cmt 1225; October 81 tital 1225; December 81 biblion 1025; Tociptis 50,000 bushels. Gorn dull; spot year 695;5a81c; January 505;6a81c; Perinary 105; receipts 5,000 bushels. Oats dull; No. 2 white western 335;c. No. 2 mixed western 325;c. No. 2 sec. CONSTANT O. Sept. 95. Flows: to market 10. Sept. 95. Fl

CINCINARI, O., Sept 25.—Flour in modernt demand. Wheat quiet; No. 2 red 96c; receipts 5,500 bushels; shipments 3,000 bushels. Corn easy; No. 2 mixed 56c. Onts, No. 2 mixed 56c. Rye firm; No. 2, 88c. Fork weak at \$10 375. Lard dull at \$650. Bulk mosts enaise at \$7.25. Bacon, fair demand at \$8 625. Whisky steady at \$18. Sugar and cheese quiet. Iggs firm.

TOLDO, O., Sept. 25.—Wheat dull and steady; cash 975. Cetober 175c; Decomber \$1 00%; May \$1 07. Corn dull; cash 53c. Oats quiet; cash 30. Rye steady; cash \$80. October \$5. Cloverseed steady; cash \$8.50. October \$4.525.

Cloverseed stendy; cash 84.50; October \$4.52%.

Live Stock.

Chicago, Sept. 25.—Cattle, receipts 13,000 head; shipments 5,000 head; market lower; top prices 55.265.50; Texans \$2.502.60; rangers \$3.10a. 40; butchers cows \$2.10a.265. Hogs, receipts 19,700 head; shipments 8,000 head; market dull and lower; rough and common \$4.00a.450; mixed and packers \$4.70a.430; prime heavy \$5.20a.50; light \$4.00a.503. Sheep, receipts 6,000 head; shipments 2,2000 head; market slow and stendy; mative owes \$3.50a.45; lambs \$3.50a.45; lambs \$3.50a.450; lambs \$3.50a.500.

Lasy Liergery, Pa., Sept. 25.—Cattle, receipts

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PHHADELPHIA, PA., Sept. 25.—Wool in improved demand and steady; Pennsylvania and West Virginia XX and above 29s32c; X 29s31c; medium 5.a5vc; core York, Indiana and western tine or X and XX 76s25c; medium 5.a5vc; core 23t/sa53c; fine washed delaine X and XX 25s8c; medium washed combing and delaine 37s/sa6c; coarse 63s/sa55c; Canada do 25a3sc; tub washed cohole 86s8c; indr 55s8c; coarse 82sk; medium unwashed combing and delaine 32s36c; coarse 62s2bc; coarse 62s2bc; coarse 62s2bc; coarse 62s2bc; coarse 62s2bc; coarse 63s2bc; coarse 63s2

coarse 19a21c.

NEW York, Sept. 25.—Wool steady and quiet;
domestic fleece 20a20c; pulled 22a33c; Texas
10a24c.

Petroleum.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Petroleum opened steady and declined le on selling by western operators, then milited \$\frac{1}{2}\$C and closed steady. Fennsylvania off: Spot. opening and highest 61\(\frac{1}{2}\)c lowest and closing 61\(\frac{1}{2}\)c closes opening and highest 61\(\frac{1}{2}\)c lowest 00c; closing 05\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Sales 91\(\frac{1}{2}\)colored barries.

Objec. Sales 91,000 barrels.
OIL Cirry, P.A., Sept. 25.—Opened and highest at 60%;c; lowest 69%;c; closed at 60%;c; sales 25.000 barrels; clearances 1,000,000 barrels; shipments 91,745 barrels; runs 83,556 barrels.
Bradvoro, Sept. 25.—Opened at 60%;c; closed at 60%;c; highest, 61c; lowest, 60c; clearances 98,000 barrels.
Private of the first of the first opened at 60%;c; closed at 60%;c; highest 60%;c; lowest 80%;c.

Mattale.

New York Sept. 96.—Ple ton dull; American



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